THE WAR FOR THE UNION.

Mass Meeting in the Seventh Regiment Armory.

A CALL TO THE NEW YORK FIREMEN

PATRIOTIC RESPONSE.

The Ranks of the Second Regiment of Fire Zouaves to be Filled Up.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Enrolment of Volunteers on the Platform.

GEN. SICELES EMBRACES HIS RECRUITS. &c.

In response to the call for a mass meeting, to be bel at the National Guard Armory, for the purpose of expedit-ing enlistments in the Second regiment of Fire Zouaves at present with the army before Richmond—an immense remen of our city—a body who always
teep step in the foremost ranks of the
ternders of the Union. The appeal, "Freemen arouse!"
tever made in vain when the country needed their serthe first was Harry Howard, ex Chief, who was treated to a hearty demonstration of good feeling by the same blage. Among the prominent men on the platform were John S. Giles, Treasurer of the Department, Asers German and Wilson, Stewart L. Woodford, Assistant nited States District Attorney; Gen. Sickles, Chevaller

secting. The firemen of the city of New York were alled upon to assist in recruiting the gallant and noble was unnecessary for him to dwell upon the gallant ac-n and noble deeds of that regiment. There were gen-

Wikoff efficers of the regiment on recruiting service, &c

It was unnecessary for him to dwell upon the galant action and noble deeds of that regiment. There were gentlemen present who would speak to them from actual experience of the gallant bearing of the Zonaves on the field of battle, and he would not longer detain them. The subjoined list of officers was appointed to carry out the object of the meeting:—

President—Wm. H. Wickham.

Fice President—Robt. Gamble, Hook and Ladder Company No. 16, Peter Y. Everett, Hook and Company No. 6, John B. Miller, Hook and Ladder Company No. 18, John B. Foretnan, Hook and Ladder Company No. 18, James Garthy, Hook and Ladder Company No. 18, Peter Masterson, Engine Company No. 33, John Scallon, Engine Company No. 27, Guy Bonnedy, Engine Company No. 18, Begine Company No. 28, James Hay, Engine Company No. 29, James Hay, Engine Company No. 9, Isaac Eyans, Engine Company No. 38, R. M. J. Ellis, Engine Company No. 48, James Hay, Engine Company No. 9, Isaac Eyans, Engine Company No. 38, Company No. 49, Isaac Eyans, Engine Company No. 26, Lames Hay, Engine Company No. 9, Isaac Eyans, Engine Company No. 38, Wm. C. Rodgers, Hose Company No. 43, Jnc. Meore, Hose Company No. 16, Rodgers, Hose Company No. 46, H. A. Thomas, Hose Company No. 16, Baues, Hose Company No. 16, Lernard Keney, Hose Company No. 26, Wh. P. Secretaries—John Butcher, Hock and Ladder Company No. 16, Richard Sharp, Hose Company No. 26, Secretaries—John Butcher, Hock and Ladder Company No. 16, Richard Sharp, Hose Company No. 26, Secretaries—John Butcher, Hock and Ladder Company No. 16, Richard Sharp, Hose Company No. 26, Secretaries—John Butcher, Hock and Ladder Company No. 16, Richard Sharp, Hose Company No. 26, Secretaries—John Butcher, Hock and Ladder Company No. 16, Richard Sharp, Hose Company No. 26, Secretaries—John Butcher, Hock and Ladder Company No. 26, Secretaries—John Butcher, Hock and Ladder Company No. 26, Secretaries—John Butcher, Hock and Ladder Company

elamation:—
Resolved. That the New York Fire Bepartment is justly out of the gallabury and devotion of the Second region New York Fire Zouwes during the recent severe mpaign upon the peninsola.
Resolved. That it is a duty which we owe alike to them well as ourselves to recruit their wasted ranks and to paily whatever men are needed to fill the meater rolls our brothers in arms, and we pleage ourselves to earn and videous free our modeless in arms, and we pleage ourselves to ear andividual efforts to make the regiment of free on worthy of the name of being foremost among the terans of the Union.

the the assemblance and mostled in some reasters. He miles give the rate of the Second typical of 127-22 ergs. There had been a metake at through in the organization of the control of th

form, and, as in the case of the other, the General embraced him—and themders of applaines—saying, wetcome, my friend wherever even two or three are come here together the spirit of the Lord descensis upon them, and it is does not that the work of the Lord descensis upon them, and it is one that presides over us in the holest of causes. It is a just and r gitteous war. A war for the maintenance and preservation of all that true men, who love liberty, had most dear and sucred. (Cheers.) A war to preserve the government which Washington and Hamilton and Jedersen framed and transmitted to us. Can it be true that all the men of courage and of patriotism of this city are already in the field? Why are you hanging back? Is it for the bounty? I tell you all, I despise the man who will not light for the fing of the Union till his peckets are filled. (Applainse) What are you all waiting for? For the drafting process is it? No you, then, prefer to go rather to the field as conscripts than as free men? World you rather go where duty calls you, dragged by the collet, than rush to the siandard impelied by the native impelies of galiant, loyal and brave hearts. (Lood applaine.) I tell you were it even in the country's direct need that I would have no clavers join the ranks of the galiant Second. (Cheera.) We want no conscripts, and we would rather have no bounty men. I am sorry that ever bounties were offered. I deplore it. I think that the bounty system has stopped volunteering, there is me say a word or two about drafting. A great many, I am told, are hanging back because they think, when drafting begins, that chormous prices will souther as substitutes, from the rich men who have no desire to go to the war, and get the bounty for enti-sment at the same time. I tell all who hang back from this motive than they are sadly mistoker, for when drafting begins, in the hore that they will get as most of a farment at the same time. I tell all who hang back from this motive than substitutes, from the rich men who have no desire to g

that is, that he is heart and soul devoted to putting down this rebellion. (Three cheers for President Lincoln.) That he is in carnest, and will not listen to half of a hat he hears from either necessionists or abolitionists. (A voice—"That's the idea.") The President is for neither party, but is heart and sold a true patriot. (cheers.) Again I call apon you to fill up the ranks of the regiment you yourselves sent to the conflict. If you do not it will still be the proud consclousness of their duty; that they did their part in sustaining the President in his noble work, and that they clung to their leader to the last. Now is your time to prove your patriotism, or exhibit your recreancy to all the world. If you join us a brilliant campaign is before you, and the honor of having contributed to the suppression of this unboly and wicked rebellion, and to the maintenance and preservation of our glerious Union and that

The announcement that General John C. Fremont had consented to address a Union meeting at this house, at

sident should call for a million of men he should not want his services, and concluded by offering resolutions want his services, and concluded by offering resolutions to this effect. His views, an expressed in his letter, were, that men should be had, white or black, so that the war should not be protracted.

Col. Access followed in a very eloquent speech, showing that secury was possing through great convoluents, and that the end of the present agitation must be the insufficient on a new and improved state of seciety. He concluded by reciting a poem, the last four verses of which are subjoined.—

No trainers the Union shall sever,

While freemen are loyal and true,
But the Union and freedom forever.

Shall stand by the red, white and blue.

The eagle is olumning his pmions.

The Star S, angled Banner forever Shall rebels and traitors subdue; And the country united as ever, Shall stand by the red, white and blue.

And it receits and traiters subdue;
And the country united as ever,
Shall stand by the red, white and blue.

Burrah for the old Declaration!

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Hurrah for the red, white and blue!

Dr. Wilson was next called on, and carnestly urged active recruiting for the army. He said the first duty of the people was to support the Union, and the best way to do se was to rally around its banner.

Mr. E. Gornax was then loudly called for. He was introduced by Colonel Goodwin, who expressed a hope that that gentleman's words would meet due attention. Mr. Gornan's speech was brief, carnest and conservative. He said that the time had come for all true men to show their devotion to the country of their birth and adoption. Speeches were good chough in their way; but the only way by which men could be judged was the rule of action. (Applause.) The Union and the constitution were prizzs worth fighting for, and he knew that New York patriotism would always be equal to any semergency. New York men were fighting men, far surpassing the best of rebels. (Applause.) They had heard a good deal about foreign intervention; but that was mooushine. England was afraid of France, France straid of England, and Spain afraid of both the others—(aughter)—and, as every body was afraid of one another; it seemed that they had come to the conclusion to be afraid to interfere here at all. (Applause.) If they want to take a hand in, however, he was ready. He next speke of recruiting, and said that if every recruiting officer did but half as well as Colonel William Alen, of the Stanton Legion, it would not be leng before the whole number required would be enrolled. Mr. Gorman concluded by explaining that the call for a draft was for six hum ired thousand, and not for three hundred thousand men. This was met by lond applause.

Colonel Goodwin then read his resolutions; but upon their being put to the meeting they were violently opposed by an old gentloman name lasac Awaxmans.

This led to a good deal of excitement, throughout the whole of which the old gentleman kept his ground. He also sand that he had three sons in the Union army. A gentleman saked him whether, if by arming the negroes he thought he could save the lives of his three sons, he would not accept black aid.

Mr. Annemann said he would not, for which he was greeted with cries of indignation, followed by suggestions of "Put him out."

Finally the resolutions were passed.

A vigilance committee was then appointed to watch and report on the movements of traiters and secsesionists, and to bring them before the proper tribunals of the country.

War Meeting in Providence, R. I. A REGIMENT OF NEGROES TO BE COMMANDED BY GOVERNOR SPRAGUE.

in Market square this afternoon. Mayor Knight presided. The square was tastefully decorated. Speeches were made by Governor Sprague, Lieutenant Governor Arnold, Bishop Clark, President Sears, John L. Swift, Rev. A. L. Stone, of Boston: George Rod man, and several others. For three bours the enthusi astic audience listened to the speaking. Resolution were adopted urging the President to use every constiwere adopted urging the President to use every consti-tutional means in his power to suppress the rebellion, declaring that we know only two parties, loyal men and traitors, and asking the Governor to add the enrolled to the active minitia. The aunouncement that a draft had been ordered by the government was received with loud cheers. Rhode Island is determined to do her part in fighting to the end.

Governor Sprague has called on the colored citizens to form a regiment as a part of the quota of the State. He promises to accompany them to the field and share the parils with them.

East, August 4, 1862.
A mass meeting was held in the Park here, presid A mass meeting was held in the Park here, presided over by Hon. C. M. Reed, to-day. Over five thousand people were in attendance and were addressed by Mesare. A. M. Ciapp, of Buffalo: Thes. Colins, of Pittsburg, and others. Resolutions were adopted pledging Eric county her quota for one million men to crush the rebedien, and requesting the County Commissioners to subscribe thirty thousand dollars towards paying a bounty to volunteers. Great enthusiasm prevailed.

Oblitary.

(APTAIN SIMEON A. MELLICE, OF THE FIRST NEW YORK MOUNTED RIPLES.

This officer died at Fortress Monroe last Wednesday, of typhoid fever, contracted while in the discharge of his duties. At the commencement of the rebellion Captain Mellick was a member of the Seventh regiment, National Guard, and was one of the first to volunteer in his country's defence. He joined the First New York Mounted Rifles as second lieutenant, and soon won his promotion to a captaincy. The corps to which the deceased beleaged acted for some time as General Wool's body guard, and when that veteran officer was transferred to the Department of Entimore he especially recommended Captain Meillick to his successor, General Dix, as nobis and promising young officer. He was highly esteemed at an officer and a gentleman, and his distinguished services have marrificed their lives on the alter of their country. His runeral will take place this (Tuesday) afternoon, from the residence of his bereaved parents, hergen Point, N. J.

The Case of John N. Johnson. The preliminary examination of John N. Johnson, re-cently arrested in Roxbury, charged with treason, in hav-ing served as licitenant in the rebel army, took place to-day. The evidence was declared sufficient to hold de-fendant for trial.

Arrivals and Departures.

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Aspinwall.—Steamship Northern Light—Geo. Sievens, Mrs. G. W. Helm and children, H. Haschheld, wife and family J. H. Brown and wife, Mrs. P. G. Edwards and three children, Mrs. A. McKoon, C. C. Hayden, C. E. Smith, S. Huchrach, H. Unger, Mrs. Soulag and daughter, S. Celso, J. Young, H. Steinberg and wife, A. H. English, Captain W. C. Stone, Mrs. S. L. Davis, Miss Grey. C. Store and wife, S. Rosenthal, Mrs. Hobron and children, Miss Tozer, C. Schmitt, G. H. Crocker, wife and lamily, G. O. Partind, Mrs. J. S. Stevens and two children, D. W. Sperry, wife and two children, G. H. Crocker, wife and lamily, G. O. Partind, Mrs. J. S. Stevens and two children, D. W. Sperry, wife and two children, W. Hugford, Caroline, William and Lare. Machinetter, G. W. Wriffert, Caroline, William and Lare. Machinetter, Hubbard, C. Brignardello, S. W. Coburn, R. Morne, J. A. Hunner, G. S. Wright, H. L. Cushing, S. A. Marquez, M. Braune, W. H. Knoopful, F. Derbyshire, J. H. White and wife, Just Berg and wife, C. Ebbinghams, D. Davidson, Lieu, Fyfle, C. S. N., Mrs. E. G. Furoer, Ceptain Austin, E. D. Denns, Lagroull Forel.

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CARDENAS Back Sam Shepherd - A Haskell, A H Jones, A Raider, Mrs C Steinbach, Mrs Reidmann New Onigage-Bark Young America—A Meking and indy-C D Casseres, lady and child.

Rey West—Bark Pilgeim—Capt Samnel Young, of Key West; Edwin J Fenney, Ge A Clark, Geo A Palmer, Geo W Conner, Edward Foss, all of on D, 7th NH, discharged; John Lamb, Peter Daviz, John Walsh, Peter Myers, and Augustus Keller.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Meeting of the Hoave of Aldermen.
BOUNTY FOR VOLUNTERS—COMMUNICATIONS FROM
THE MAYOR RELATIVE TO HARBOR PEFFENCES.—THE
FORT PICKENS FLAG—THE VETO IN RELATION TO
THE \$50,000 HOSPITAL ORDINANCE, 17...
In pursuance of a special call, this Board, which had
adjourned until the second Monday in August, met yester-

day afternoon at one o'clock. BOUNTY FOR VOLUNTRIES.

bounty of \$50 to be offered to volunteers.

In connection with this matter Alderman Books pre-

sented an ordinance directing the Comptroller to pay a sum not exceeding \$210,000 to defray the expenses of the bounty to the volunteers.

The resolutions and ordinance were laid over under the

rule, as they involved the expenditure of money.

Alderman hirrenan, effered a resolution to the effect that a call made by nine members should be sufficient to con-

such member should have at least twenty four hours

The following communications were sent in by the

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MAYOR'S GYPICE, NEW YORK, AUGUST 4, 1862.

To THE HONORABLE THE COMMON COLVEIL.—

GENTHAMES—I deem it my duty to again ask your attention to the defences of this harbor. In April hast, as you will remember, this question engaged the attention of the Etate Legislature and the Chamber of Commerce, as well as that of the corperate authorities of the city, without resulting in favorable action on the part of either. In the meantime, however, the government of the United States, whose more especial duty it is to provide these decinese, has been performing this duty with commendable vigor. So far as fortifications of the most substantial character and of the most actentific construction can render our harbor secure, we shall soon have nothing more to desire. But the present war has taught us that floating batteries or rams are indispensable auxiliaries to fortifications, if we would with certainty prevent the ingress of iron-clad steamers. Nor is it to be presented that the federal government has altogether neglected the construction of these auxiliaries, though it cannot be expected that, with so many other pressing war duties to perform, it can give the subject that prempt and full attention which is importance demands. It seems to me a duty which we owe to the government and to conselves, in an emergency like the present, to co-operate with it in efforts for our own pretection, trusting to the justice of the government to refund as hereafter whatever amount of money we may now advance for this purpose. But if we had no such expectation. If we knew that not a dollar of our advances would ever be returned to exame a dollar of our advances would ever be returned to each other and affort to have this fund as hereafter whatever amount of money we may now advance for this purpose. But if we had no such expectation, if we knew that not a dollar of our advances would ever be returned to us, a wise economy would still dictate the expenditure; for we cannot afford to have this city and its untold wealth for a single moment subject to the possible contingency of capture, whatever may be the cost of making its defences impregnable. The rebels are vigorously at work, employing all their resources and capacity in the construction of iron chad vessels, and their unhallowed cause finds so much sympathy abroad, among the enemies of popular government, that common prudence dictates that we should be prepared for any and every contingency; that we should promptly put our defences in a condition to safely defy the assaults of the combined navies of the world. Our government is engaged in a life and death struggle. Our resources in means and men, and manhood, forbid a doubt as to the ultimate result of the contest. But if we wish to render our success both speedy and certain, and to ropel rather than invite foreign intervention, we should not lose a moment in putting on the whole armor of war. We should be armed at all points; for war is now the chief business of the nation. To that business every other vocation and thought should be in subordination until the rational victory over all its enemies is complete. It is under this conviction as to the duty of every citizen, whether occupying private or public station, that I carnestly recommend your honorable bodies to take immediate steps to cooperate with the federal government in perfecting the delence of this harbor. The most judicious node of doing it, as it seems to me, would be to make an appropriation of one million dollars for the construction of iron plated batteries and ships, to be expended under the joint direction of commissioners of high character and proper qualifications, to be appointed by the corporate authority and the military or maxel authorities of the Un

THE FORT PIERRY PLAC.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, July 28, 1862.

TO THE HONORALLA THE KOMMON COUNCE.—

GENTLEMEN—We have this day been made the honored recipients of "the old flag of Fort Pickens," which, in the language of the partiotic denors, "theself bears witness of having waved defiance to the robels during the entire siege and bembardments of the 22d and 28d of November, 1801, and the lat of January and 5th of May, 1862. It is accompanied by "the rebel flag which for a period was faunted insolently over the misguided city of Persaceia, and was taken on the decupation of the place." The two boxes in which these flags came to us were made from the arm of a gallows erected in Pensaceia, and which appears to have been used its terrify, and, perhaps, occasionally to take the life of, such loyal Unionists as the rebels desired to get rid of. These trophies are presented to this city by "the officers and enlisted men of the regular battalion who have served at Fort Pickens and Pensaceia since the commencement of the rebellion, and with the approval of their Commanding General." The secondarying letter of presentation, herewith transmitted to you, very handsomery states that the flags are presented to us "to show their appreciation of the particistism of the Engine City in sending so many of her gallant sons to do battle in the cause of the Union." Our cordial thanks are due to these beroes of Fort Pickens for remembering our city in this generous and granifying manner. I would respectfully recommend that the trophies thus presented be appropriately preserved, and the thanks of the Corporation tendered to the petitemen who have said our city the handsome compliment.

hanks of the city this handsome compliment.
GEORGE OPDYKE, Mayor. THE EIGERT TROUBAND DOLLARS HOSPITAL CHEMNANCE.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW YORS, 1941 22, 1862.
TO THE HONORABLE THE BOARD OF ALDEREEN.—
GENTLEMEN—I return without approval a preamble and resolution originating in your Board, expressed in the following words:—

To the Hosomanus time Boaus of Aldermens.—
Gentlemens.—I return without approval a preemble and resolution originating in your Board, expressed in the following words:—

Whereas, the Mayor of this city has seen it to veto the resolutions adopted by the Boards of Aldermen and Connections of the wounded and invalid soldiers, of which the Set hospital for wounded and invalid soldiers, of which the Set hospital for wounded and invalid soldiers, of which the Set hospital for wounded and invalid soldiers, of which the Set hospital for wounded and invalid soldiers, of which the Set hospital for wounded and invalid soldiers, of which the Set hospital for wounded and invalid soldiers, of which the Set hospital for the experience and tender care of the Christian Indica—whose reputation as anises throughout the civil word world in the experience and tender care of the Christian Indica—whose the sole object of the aforesald relay part of the city, where the ill and wounded soldiers could receive the attention and nursing of the estimable hades the Sisters of Charity, which object, so far as the city authorities are concerned, is frustrated by and welve and, whereas, the Common Council is a Besolved, That this Board recommends to the formulations of the Central Park to put the building which had been selected for such hospital at the service of the authorities of the State, to be used as Apoptial, under the charge and menagement of the Sisters of Charity.

It would afford me great pleasure to join in recommending the Commissioners of the Central Park to tender the military authorities the use of the building referred to for hospital purposes, with the request that the latter avail themselves of the valuable services of the Sisters of Charity, but I cannot consent to preface the recommending the Commissioners of the Central Park to tender the military authorities the use of the Milding referred to for hospital purposes, with the request the presented object, and which is at variance with the facts in the case, to any other h

MREE MONTHS MILITIA REGIMENTS ENCOURAGED TO ENLIST FOR THE WAR-OUR HARBOR DEFENCES— THE STAATS ZEITUNG AND THE MAYOR'S VETO,

held last evening, Charles C. Pinckney, Esq., President,

The minutes of the two last meetings were read and

approved.

Councilman Hours offered a preamble and resolution in reference to the recent decease of Col. Monroe, late commander of the Twenty-second regiment New York Volunteers. It was unanimously adopted, and a copy ordered to be forwarded to the feasing of the deceased officer.

Exact, Rose, Six, Copy, or or Association, Skill, of Westport, Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, NB, 230 wh alreed leaving the Collection of the Harvey, NB, 230 wh alreed leaving the Collection of the Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, NB, 230 wh alreed leaving the Collection of the Harvey, NB, 230 wh alreed leaving the Collection of the Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, NB, 230 wh alreed leaving the Collection of the Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, NB, 230 wh alreed leaving the Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, NB, 230 wh alreed leaving the Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, NB, 230 wh alreed leaving the Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, NB, 230 wh alreed leaving the Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, NB, 230 wh alreed leaving the Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, NB, 230 wh alreed leaving the Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, NB, 230 wh alreed leaving the Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, NB, 230 wh alreed leaving the Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, NB, 230 wh alreed leaving the Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, NB, 230 wh alreed leaving the Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, NB, 230 which should be a leaving the Capt Green, or bary Marsachinestia, NB, reports her at Harvey, NB, 230 wh alreed leaving the Capt approved. to be forwarded to the family of the decensed officer.

open after nine o'clock in the evening. Councilman Joxes spoke in favor of its adoption, as he

Councilman Joxes spoke in favor of its adoption, as he believed there are policemen enough in that precinct to maintain order there after that hour. He recommended the board to have the gas lights in the Park put out after that hour in case the resolution should not be adopted. Councilman Strayns a spoke against the resolution, as the unhabitants in the vicinity had not expressed a wish to have the present arrangement interfered with. The resolution was adopted by a vote of fifteen in the affirmative to eight in the negative.

Councilman Straynson offered the following preamble and resolutions:—

Whereas, it is very desirable at the present time to secure the services of such militia regiments as are now in the field from this city, serving for three menths, who desire to reorganize for the war; therefore

Resolved. That the sum of — the sand dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated to each or any of our State militia regiments from this city who will reorganize for the war, the zame to be paid over to the commandant of such regiments from this city who will reorganize for the war, the zame to be paid over to the commandant of such regiments, for the benefit of the regiments from this city who will reorganize for the war, the zame to be paid over to the commandant of such regiment, for the benefit of the regiments from this city who will reorganize for the war, and the comparison of the part of the train States for three years or the war.

Resolved, That the Compiteder be and he is hereby authorized and directed to pay the amount named in the foregoing resolution, and for the purpose mand therein, usen the presentation of the proper vouchers, and charge the same to its appropriate account.

Referred to the Committee on National Affairs.

A committee on National Affairs for the purpos of building iron clad vessels for the detence of our harbor.

Councilman Renew moved that it be referred to the Committee on National Affairs, together with the his Monday in September with the Board of Alternee.

Councilman

SHIPPING NEWS.

CLEARED.
Ship Georges, Hilton, Liverpool-Snow & Burgean, Ship Caroline (Brem), Stricker, Belfasi-Fonch, Meineke

Ship tarona Banger, Averill, Havane—M Trujilto, Ship Ocean Ranger, Averill, Havane—M Trujilto, Bark War Hawk.——Cork, &—Helmboc & Co. Bark Adelaide, Lzufeir, Rio Jaueiro—Rundle, ndge. Bark Ocean Bird, Burgess, Elizabethport-Miller & Hough-

on.

Brig Ann (Br.), Terry, Ghrallar—Giro & Francia.

Brig T Owen, Pettengill, Neuvina—Thompses: & Hunter.

Sehr Emma Tuttle (Br.), Jessup, Havana—B B Eldridge.

Sehr Elva (Br.), Calmer, Governor's Harbor—Jos Enens.

Sehr William (Br.), Larsin, Haldfac—B & Soall & Co.

Sohr Panama. ——, Accounte—Master.

Schr McSes Van Name, Van Name, Washington—Baker &

Daylon.
Schr Horizon, Jones, Snow Hill—A C Ulavens.
Schr G R Fisher. Alkins, Milford—E D Hurrion, &
Schr G Cottyer, Raynor, Philadelphia.—Master,
Schr J Baymond, May, Edgabethjort—I B Gager,
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Schr A abella, Wass, Boston—Master,
Schr H S Barnos, Eaymond, Boston—Master,
Schr H S Barnos, Eaymond, Boston—Master,
Schr Georgiana, Hall, Taunton—Master,

Steamship Northern Light, Ticklepaugh, Aspiuwall, July 5, with passengers, specie, Ac, to B B Allen. Ship Hardcock for Boston), Young, New Orleans, July 22, the cotton &c, to master.

Ship Hornet, Mitchell, Philadelphia, 2 days, with nitrate of oda, to Laurence, Gibes & Co.

Bark J N Herrick, Green, Port Royal, 5 days, in ballast, to I S Quariermaster.

Bark West Wind (of Westerly), Belger, Fort Royal, 5 days, in ballast, to I B Gager & Co.

Bark Housdon, Share, Port Royal, 5 days, in ballast, to Wakeman & Dirron.

Brig Abby Thatter (of Ranger), Holmes, Gambia, July 5, with ground note, to W W DeForest & Co; vessel to H D Brookman & Co.

Brig Cady Swift, Avery, Marcasho, July 19, with coffee &c, to Maithand, Phelps & Co.

Brig Caba tof Millbridge), Bay, Belize, Hon, July 15, with cotton &c, to Thompson & Homter.

Brig E Baidwin, Montgomery, Minattlian, June 22, with mahogany, bound to London, July 15, off Cape Florida, sprung aleak of about 200 strokes par-hour; patt into the port for provisions and repairs. July 5, lat 58, lon 74, spoke brig Torrent, from Philadchphia for Clentheegoe,

Brig Misobief (By, of Nassou), Olyphant, Tampico, July 8, with goaltskina, to M Echevarria. with goatskins, to M Echeverria. Brig Resolute, Gray, Ponce, July 24, with sugar, to Way-

Formel, from Finiscopina for the language of Mischker (Rr. of Nassau), Olyphani, Tampico, July 8, with goatskins, to M Echevarria.

Brig Resolutte, Gray, Ponce, July 24, with sugar, to Waydell & Co.

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Shir Middle Allantic, 60 days to Cape Horn, and off the Cape 24 days with strong W gales; spring bowsprit and lost an entire suit of salls.

Shir Carningrox. Mether, at San Francisco from Hong Kong, on the Mist May, let 33 N, lon 126 E, in a heay typhone spir rails and aprens rudder head; in lat 49 34 N, ton 150 E, a double logsallyard ship bound E was in commany, surposed to be the Young Rover.

Shir Fourser Queen, Orosby, from Tome for Liverpool with a cargo of wheat, put back to Valparaiso previous to July 3 in a leaky condition, with 2 feet of water in her hold.

Be Bark Cleanes, Wilbur, from Minatilan for Cork for orders, with cotton and mahogany, put into Key West 28th will, with crew all sick.

Sens Madonna, from Bangor for Newport, before reported

ashore has got of and is discharging.

The ship Montebello, now of the great Sectional dock, will be stripped, recaulted and newly coppored.

Notice to Maximers.

The Comercio, of Lima, reports three reefs to have been discovered near the island of Filastmers, some 40 miles from Forthandou, one of the group composing the Friendly Islands.

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The thrist two reefs were found by the British sloop of war Pelorous, on her passage from Sydney to the Fejer Isles. It is supposed subterranean fires exist in the neighborhood, os the water is warm.

Arr at New Bedford 24 itsis, ship Canton, White, Sooloo Sea, Anjier April 11, St Helena June 12, with 1600 sp. Took to the passage home 2 Sp whs—one making 104 bbis in lat 29 S, lon 43 R, and the other 55 bbls in lat 32 N, lon 53 W. Experts at S Helena June 13, berias Chili, King, NB, 40 sp; Excel, Rose, SH, 50 sp; brig Leondian, Skiff, of Westport, 150 sp.

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aves, about July 20-in port Br brig Onward, Higgins, NYork arr 17th; sehr Charlotte Brown, from do arr s, NZ (and sid 7th for victoria, v1).

June 8, ship Washington, Colburn, from Sah,

Hong Kong.

July 12—10 port brig Uranus, Coombs, to load July 19-In port bark Clara Rosa Suill, Scan 20-In port Br steamers Columbia, from are Eth; Leepard, to run the blockade; Melita, for ; and 3 unknown. Also, rebel gunboat Ovieta, in f officers from Br gunboat Bulldog; schr M Harris,

Am vessel in port, y 22—Sid brig Timothy Field, Royal, Figures, 5019 22—Sid orig rimoday from Royal, Hole for orders. Are ship "Key Sinte." Callae (ship, e. Burnham, swited from Callae May 26 for Rotter-may have put in distress); bark Amazonias, idica; 24th, ship Mooniish, Breek, San Francisco; hip Forast Queen. Crossly, from Tome for Leepool, distress, Esky. Sid June 23, ship Genico, Freeman, Carrizal. In port July 2, ships Moonlight, Breck, chid to load guane at Folivin for Liverpool at £3 lös; Sunshine, Frost, from San Francisco, do do.

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American Ports.

BOSTON, Aug 2, PM—Art Br brig Model, Dow, Nassau, NP; schres Ringgold, Baker, Baltimore; S L. Stevens, Stud, icy, and Charter Oak, Studiev, Elizabethport; T H. Thompson, Baker, Nfork. Old steamship Saxon, Matthews, Philodelphia; schr Elizabeth Davidson, Allen, NYork. Philodelphia; schre Elizabeth Davidson, Allen, NYork. Pd U-8 steamer Rhode Island, for Southern ports; steamer New Brunswick, and Montreal, for Fortress Monroe; Saxon, for Philodelphia; chips Chariemagne, and Hampden; bark John Gilphi, brigs Mazatlan, Lyra.

3d—Art barks Em 18r), Friday, Bathurst, Africa; Helea Campbell (Br), O'Brien, London; Schwrings (Dutch), Englishman, Chenfacegos, Lacoola, Bearss, Baltimore; Schal, Nickerson, do; brigs M Shepherd, Cook, Truxille; Anna (Br), Nickerson, Oc; Gazelie, Baker, Baltimore; E H Atwood, Atwood; Lavatle, Philocelphia; George-town, DC; Gazelie, Baker, Baltimore; E H Atwood, Atwood; Hanatta, Disney; Rebecca knight, Endicott, Iyy, Henderson, Lewis Chestor, Somers; Mary Elizabeth, Reed, Rica ad Hull, Smith; Lady Elien, Ocrosn; M B Mahoney, Foster; New Zeeland, Fredham; Magnolia, Nickerson; Telegraph.

Nickerson, E & Sharp, Gernnick, Mary Jang, Murphy, and

deiphia. Stragger J S Weidle, Weimore, Paladeiphia. GLOUCESTER, July 30—Arr schra West Gleam, Tarr, Work: Richard Lew, York, Philadelphia for Salem; B Frankila, Milla, Vinnihaven for NYork; A J Dyer, Rogers, Delaware Cuty Mary Ann, Brant, Eastport for NYork; Julia Newell, Trott, Porland for Baitmony; 31st, Gazelle, Hoffman, and W P Etchie, Freathey, Philadelphia, and Colombia, KEV WEST, July 21—Arr schra Guward, Johnson, New Orleans; 23d, Tomah, Langthorne, Fort Pickens (and eld 25th for Isstanzas); 23th, bark Gleaner (Br), Wilbur, Minathian for Cork for orders, put in with crew Missick, brig Loni, Speed, Philadelphia; schr Mary Porter, Freethy, New York.

deliphia; Triton, Freeman, Roudout; sloop Tawtemee, Ray, NYork, NEWPORT, Aug 1—Air brig Julia E Arey, Sprague, Grand Tork, for orders; 24, schra Victor, Scara, Quincy for Sandy where the control of the control of

ship Tarn, Janelson, Liverpool; brig JW Woodruff, Sprague, Porto Rico (not as before); sehrs Fellowerst (Br), Lane, St John, NB; S Culleu, Cullen, Boston; Saco, Westcott, Lynn.

3d—Arr brig Abby Ellen, Gilmore, Fortress Monroe; steam America, Virden, Delaware Breakwater—reports having towed to see at 12 o'clock Saturday night, ship Hornet, for New York. The U S steam frigate Wabash, for Port Royal, sents to see at 19 AM Sunday. Passed below the Ledge, ship Eather, and brig S J Christian, both for NOrleans, going down. Off Roody Island, passed berks Imperador, Fowers, from Permemburc; Overmann, Sugett, from Trinidad, and an unknown bark; brig G H Frost, from Boston, and seb: D B Bavles, from Troils Islands.

FLYMOUTH, July 24—Arr schrs Corinna M, Jones. New York; 29th, Hamilton, Nickerson, do; Austin, Parsons, Philadelphia.

FROVEDENCE, Aug 2—Arr steamer Patrel, Young, Nyork; schrs Centurion, Stanley, Georgetown, DO; William Hearry, Sharrett, Bollmoor, stoep Autecedent, Sheffield, New York; Sharett, Rollmoor, stoep Autecedent, Sheffield, New York, Sharett, Parry Port Ewen; Leader, Benre, Rollmon, Sheffield, Sheff

Sid about July 1, ships Competitor, Leckie, Hone Kong; 3d. Storm King, Callahan, do, Sila, Heiser Metiaw, Hantson, Yalparaise; Sila, Wantward, Hamila, Kodlak; 10th, Andrew Jackson, Johnson, Poget Sound, Chi July 8, ships Robin Hood, Taylor, NYork; Sth. Belle et the Sea, Signbee, NYork; Gotconda, Pennington, Foston. MISCHLLASEOUS.

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